THE ELECTIONS.

BICKMOND, Va., Nov. 8, 1856.

1—Elsaha Ciapp... Rep.
2—John Gould... Rep.
1—Daniel He han... Dem.
2—Taos. Kiviin... Dem.
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4—Johs D. Dixon... Dem.
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5—John J. Reilly... Dem.
6—Nathaniel Roe... Dem.
7—Henry J. Irving... Ame.
8—Thomas Charlock. Dem.
9—Erastus W. Glover. Dem.
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1—Alanson King ... Rep. 2—Rutus Crowley ... Rep. 2—Rutus Cro

4-Wm. H. Hyde. .. Rep.
CINTON.

MOTES M. Perry. .. Rep.
COLUMBIA.

1-John Miller. .. Dwm.

3-J. T. Hogaboom, .. Rep.
CORLAND.
JOSEPH Alwater. .. Rep.
CORLAND.

2-Albert Smans. .. Dem.
5-Frankin Dudley. .. Rep.
3-G. N. Campbell. .. Dem.
FELWARE.

4-Barna A Johnson. Rep.
2-Richard B. Gibbs. Rep.
SSIS. 4—Chas. H. Mead., Rep. ONNIDA.

2—P. R. Babock. Rep. 3—Johe Halstead., Rep. 4—Ing'm Townsend. Rep. STARIO.

1—Samuel A. Foot., Rep. ONNIANS.

A. Hutchinson., Rep. ONNIANS.

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1—D. C. Luttejohn., Rep. ONNIANS. 1—Aug tos J. Tiffany. Ame. 2—G. D. W. Clinton., Dem. 5—Horace Boies.... Rep. 4—S. Casey Adams., Rep. 2—Chas. W. Tallett. Rep. 3—Geo. M. Hollis. . . Rep.

C. R. Weeks.....Rep. Raiph A Loveland Rep.
SULTON AND HAMBITON.
1'ML McFarland...Dem. D. R. F. Jones ... Dem. 1—Darios Allen...Dem. 2—E. S. Strait....Ame. 5—Voiney Richmond.Rep.

2—Samuei J Mott. Rep.
STACEST.

1—R B V Valkenb g Rep.
2—Geo T. Spancer. Rep.
3—Otis Tustcher. Rep.
SCIPPOIR.

1—Edwin J. Rose. A me.
2—A. G. Thompson. Dem.
SCHENBERADY.
Nicholas Bachydt. Rep.
SENERA.
Benson Owen... Rop.
TONYSINS.

1—Alex. Bowen... Rep.
WASHINGTON.

2—Huss W. Cady... Rep.
WASHINGTON.

2—H. W. Beckwith... Rep.
WAYR.

SIXTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTUICT.

The republicans of this place intend celebrating the glorious stand taken by the free flutter in the late election, by a grand toron light procession and illumination on Monday creating next. Two hundred and sixty three ways will be fixed during the approach.

BUCHANAN SPEECH OF COLONEL BENTON
AT ST. LOUIS.

HIS SUMMER'S WORE—WHAT HE SAYS OF COLONEL
FREMONT- THE RIMBDY FOR THE EVILS THAT AFTLICT THE COUNTRY.
Coleae Be ton made the following interesting speech
in St. Louis on the evening of the 2d inst.

does not expect an opinion here to be changed at his dime, not to make an argument but to show myself among you, to lock you in the face and let you see that is mone of you here in this last trial. I am here's the last hour, when the combat is to be decided. I have my pride and feelings enlated here for the vote which the democracy of the city and county of St. Louis shall give, this is the great object of my speaking to you to might, not to make an argumentative discourse, but if pressible to to transmit my feelings to you and to raise them to the mark, although I see they are up to that mark. I now merely wish to arouse you to the proper point for action to morrow.

THE WONDERFUL WAGER AND ITS WONDERFUL FULFILMENT.

A DISAFFORTED FILLMORETTE COMPELLED TO WHEEL A RARREL OF APPLES THIRTY-SIX MILES—GRAT EXCITEMENT.

[From the Boston Post, Nov. 8.]

It will be remembered that Major Hen Perley Poore, of West Newbury, made a wager some months since with Col. R. I. Burbank, of Boston, that Fillmore would receive the electoral vote of Massachusetts, and the conditions thereof were that the losing party should wheel a barrel of apples from the residence of the one to the residence of the other—a distance of thirty-six miles. The fact is very well known, by the result of the recent election, that Major Poore lost, and consequently, in accordance with the dictates of an honest man—which the Major is universally known to be—on Wednesday morning less the victimized party commenced his journey from West Newbury with the apples, not withstanding his receipt of a note from Col. Burbank relinquishing him from a further follishment of the conditions of the bet.

The Major started as soon as he had received official intelligence of the different on which the polities of Massachusetts had taken, in good spirits, and he related that state of mind until the completion of his journey. His course had been eagerly watched and duty chronicled until yesterday berenodo—the report being then made that he should be received in Charlestown

Ou Friday evening, a little after 10 o'clock, we